

YELLOW JACKETS PLAY SPIDERS HERE SATURDAY

If Local Collegians Win, William and Mary Clinches League Title.

MAY RESULT IN THE RACE

Should Randolph-Macon Defeat College, They Will Be Even With Williamsburg Outfit for Honors.

The championship race in the Eastern Virginia Intercollegiate Baseball League this season has been declared by many to be the most interesting of any in past years, viewed from the standpoint of the impartial observer. But for the position of the partisan fan, the student or alumnus of any of the different institutions represented in the league the condition of affairs at present is of the most absorbing interest.

There remains but one more game to be played before the regular season will have been played out, and even then the contest may not be determined. William and Mary is now leading the league, having finished her schedule with a record of four victories and two defeats, placing her percentage at .667. Randolph-Macon follows closely with three victories and two defeats, a standing of .600, and one more game to play. Hampden-Sydney has finished her season with an even split of three games on each side of the board, anchoring her at .500. Richmond College will have one game to play, has a percentage of .200. Until last Saturday there was not any one but the Williamsburg team would land the championship. However, the sound logic of the League received at the hands of Hampden-Sydney last Saturday has completely upset all opinion and precalculation. Instead of being out and out champions, the Locals will have the cup only in case the Spiders defeat the Yellow Jackets in the last game of the season here next Saturday. In case the Yellow Jackets win from the Spiders they will then have succeeded in tying up with the Locals for first place. Hampden-Sydney is, of course, through with the season, with an even record, having lost all her games abroad and won all at home.

The hunting lies between the Yellow Jackets and the Locals, and there is a great big question as to who will be the ultimate possessor of it. But the most extremely peculiar position held by any team is that in which the Spider aggregation finds itself. So far as their personal feelings are concerned, they are between the devil and the deep blue sea for a surety, and no aeroplane escape seems to be available for them. They have no chance whatsoever to win the cup themselves, but the result of this last game on their schedule looks as though it will work unpleasantly for them, win or lose. If they lose, then they have the sorrow of attaching to their record another victory for the other side, and the Spiders feel that they have lost about enough baseball games this season to satisfy the most gloomy pessimist.

On the other hand, if their efforts Saturday are greeted by victory, it means that they practically win the race for the Locals, and at the same time prevent the Yellow Jackets from taking a crack at the Williamsburgers. It is no secret around the city that the Spiders would rather see almost any team in the league win the championship than the Locals. Therefore, to win the game Saturday would give them probably more regard on the whole than it would enjoyment. On the other hand, the college team and student body are all heart and soul to win this game. Randolph-Macon is one of the college's closest rivals—probably the closest—and a victory over them will go a long way towards soothing the wounds of the Spider season.

When interviewed about the situation, in case the Ashlanders beat the Spiders Saturday, Coach Riley of the Randolph-Macon team, said: "If we get up with the Williams and Mary teams, we shall have the cup. I believe that we can take the measure of the Spiders and Locals both, and I believe we will do it if we only get the chance to play Saturday."

In reference to the game with the Yellow Jackets Saturday, Coach Robinson of the Spiders, said: "While if we win this game we shall at the same time be winning the championship from not a very beloved rival, but beginning to end, baseball is no game of politics, and to team of mine will ever fall to fight the Yellow Jackets in every game, regardless of what the result of their winning may be. You may say for me that we will fight for all we're worth to beat the Yellow Jackets."

BEHIND FOXEN'S HURLING, COLTS DEFEAT GOBBERS

(Continued From Eighth Page.)

were given the outfielders, which comes somewhere near showing how tight was the brand of ball pitched by the left hander.

Richmond's scores came as a result of fearful hurling mixed with hits. Two were out when the trouble began for Swing, the youngster who blanked the locals in Petersburg last week. Bunting hit to right, and on Laval's second return went to second. Dolly Gray walked and stole, and when Newton hit, both he and Bunting crossed. Newton stole second and went on to third on Lowe's second throw, the ball being hit to center. Riley scored him with a blow to left. After that the Colts were never dangerous, though they had opportunities to score. Swing pitched in earnest and stayed off trouble when it came. The score:

Richmond	A. B. R. H. O. A. E.
Hole, 3b	4 0 0 1 0 0
Snyder, c	4 0 0 1 0 0
Bunting, 2b	4 1 0 1 0 0
Gray, f	4 1 0 1 0 0
Newton, 1b	4 1 0 1 0 0
Riley, 1b	4 1 0 1 0 0
Hager, 1b	4 0 1 1 0 0
Lyth, c	4 0 1 1 0 0
Swing, p	4 0 1 1 0 0
Totals	30 3 8 27 10 0

Petersburg	A. B. R. H. O. A. E.
Simmons, 1b	4 0 0 0 0 0
Laval, 1b	4 0 0 0 0 0
Jack, 2b	4 0 0 0 0 0
Danra, 2b	4 0 0 0 0 0
Garrett, 2b	4 0 0 0 0 0
Laughlin, 1b	4 0 0 0 0 0
Lowe, c	4 0 0 0 0 0
Swing, p	4 0 0 0 0 0
Total	30 0 0 0 0 0

Score by innings:
Richmond.....3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-8
Petersburg.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Summary: Sacrifice hits—Simmons, Foxen. Two-base hits—Danra, Hole, Simmons. Fielder's choice—Swing, Bunting. Base on balls—Foxen, 1; Swing, 2. Left on bases—Richmond, 5; Petersburg, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Newton. Struck out—Swing, 2. Wild pitches—Swing. Time of game, one hour and fifty-five minutes. Umpire, Lewis and Kelly.

Train Hits Box Car.
An immigrant train of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway struck a box car, which had jumped the track, yesterday as it was passing through the Fulton Yard. The damage was trifling, and no one was hurt.

Cart and Wagon Collide.
A coal cart of S. H. Hawes & Co. and a wagon driven by Alon Koush collided yesterday at Seventeenth and Main Streets. Both vehicles were slightly damaged.

FRITZ MAISEL



The speedy little third sacker of the New York Yankees, who is now one of the most popular baseball players in New York. Maisel is playing a great brand of ball for Manager Chance, and the fans of the metropolis have lost no time in recognizing his ability.

WAKE FOREST TEAM NAMES ALLAN RIDDICK

Wake Forest, N. C., May 19.—Allan Riddick, of Asheville, and D. R. Perry, of Youngsville, have been elected manager and assistant manager of the 1914 Wake Forest baseball team. Mr. Riddick has taken a lively interest in athletics since he has been in college, and he is thoroughly qualified for the position, which the students have bestowed upon him.

The 1913 baseball team closed its season with the following record: games won, 4; lost, 12; tied, 1. Wake Forest really had a better team than this record indicates, for several of the games were lost by very narrow margins, and several good men were kept out of the line-up at different times on account of sickness and injuries.

SPRING INSPECTION OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

Commands of Each District Will Assemble at Their Stations This Afternoon.

The spring inspection of the Richmond Police Department will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when all members of the force will discard their winter uniforms and don their summer equipment.

The inspection will be without display. Each command of the three districts will be inspected by committee of the Board of Police Commissioners at their respective stations. There will be no parade, as is the custom at the fall inspection.

Dog-Catcher Bitten.

H. R. Hunt, a dog-catcher, sustained a badly lacerated hand yesterday when he was bitten by a cur he had caught in Hospital Street, not far from the City Home. The wound was cauterized by Dr. M. L. Boyle, Jr., who directed that the dog be kept under observation for a few days to make sure that it does not develop rabies.

Negro Tries to Escape.

Clarence Barkdale, colored, was arrested last night by Bicycle Police-man Traylor on the charge of making an attack on Rosa Conway, a six-year-old colored girl. She alleges that she was assaulted at her home, 616 North Twenty-ninth Street, while she was alone. The negro attempted to escape from Traylor by jumping on a street car, but the officer was quick and managed to catch the same car and placed him under arrest.

THE UNITED DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY

RICHMOND CHAPTER, will run an excursion to WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 4, to attend the unveiling of the Arlington Monument.

Round trip, Richmond to Washington, \$2.75.

Round trip, Ashland to Washington, \$2.25.

Round trip, Fredericksburg to Washington, \$1.50.

Train leaves Elba Station at 8 A. M. Returning, leaves Washington at 8 P. M.

ANOTHER AMERICAN IS LOSER IN GOLF TOURNEY

Fraser Hale, Edgewater Player, Defeated by Ivo Whitton, Australian Champion.

EVANS HAS HARD MATCH

He Wins From Bretherton—Quinnet and Herreshoff Have Two Matches Today, but Rest Yesterday.

BY CHARLES (CHUCK) EVANS. (Former Western golf champion.) Sandwich, May 19.—I am sorry to have to chronicle the defeat of another fine American player. Fraser Hale, the young Edgewater golfer, lost to Ivo Whitton, the Australian champion, 4 up and 2 to play, today. This leaves five of us still fighting for the Stars and Stripes, but half of the number that started Monday.

The distribution of the remaining American players is: One in the top shelf, four in the lower.

So far no two of the Americans have met, and they can't do so before Thursday. Although some of the British papers consider our chances greatly lessened by Travers's defeat, we are all fighting hard and hopefully. I asked Fraser what was the matter with his game today and he said he was simply out of play. He lost to a very good man and feels he has nothing to regret. Fraser has made a host of friends here, and everyone is hoping he may come back again.

I had a very hard match myself, and I consider it most fortunate that I had played Mr. Bretherton before I met him today. I knew it was difficult work I had to do, and was lucky to win by two and one.

A. C. Lockwood, the lone American survivor in the upper half, defeated W. Crummett, one up, holding a long putt for the last hole. It was a most remarkable performance, for Mr. Crummett is a plus four man at St. Anne's.

Harold Weber played beautifully today, defeating Jack Remor by one up on the last hole. This match was exceptionally fine. It will be observed that all these American successes were won by a very small margin, every one of us being up against a first class man.

Francis Quinnet enjoyed a day of rest, but will play twice to-morrow. His first opponent will be Mr. Luhl, who defeated Douglas Grant on the eighteen-hole yesterday.

Fred Herreshoff also had a day of rest, and he, too, will play two matches to-morrow.

Among the matches of great English players there were some interesting occurrences. John Ball was thrashed in his match with J. F. MacDonnell, yet won one up. Hilton won his match, but lost four and three. These two great players will meet to-morrow.

Amateur Notes

President Crowder has called a meeting of the Richmond League for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Howell Brothers' store. All managers are requested to attend promptly. The business hand will be awarding a prize to some new recruit. The vacancy was caused by the Cherry Smash team dropping out of the league. President Crowder has a couple of applications for this franchise, but is willing to receive others, so that the very best possible man may get into his league.

The Old Dominion League will also meet to-morrow night at 8 o'clock at the offices of the Bell Telephone Company.

Dr. Parker's new pitcher, Joyner, looked mighty good in Saturday's game, and there is no doubt that after he becomes acquainted with the members of the team he will show some mariners in the Capital City League a thing or two.

Good umpires are very much in demand, and there are at present several vacancies. Any one qualified to umpire and desiring one of these positions can receive information by addressing John R. Hooper, Jr., secretary, 1911 West Cary Street, or telephone Monroe 6725-J.

YEGGMEN MAKE RICH HAUL

Posing as Detectives and Looting New York Moving Picture Theatre.

New York, May 19.—Posing as detectives, four men gained entrance into the Broadway motion picture theatre early yesterday, made the vaults up prisoner, handcuffed three workmen, and blew open the safe in the box office, obtaining \$16,000. The robbers were in the building three hours, and to avoid suspicion of their presence, compelled the watchman to wait the various watchmen's clocks in the theatre at regular intervals.

IN THE WAKE OF THE GAME

By Guy Malbert.

It was the tensest moment that ever I had stirred. The home lads needed one to tie, and that run was on. I sat and looked and listened, keyed to the very limit.

For Jake was at the willow, all lithe and brown and trim. He looked the first one over, the umpire called it a ball. I gripped my seat more firmly, awaiting his next call. The next one split the rubber; "One strike," let for his umpire. And as the next one sneaked across my heart dropped to my pumps.

That last strike made it two and one, and Jake was in the hole. He had left just one more chance, that safety knock to pole. The pitcher came forth from the mound, to get his signals straight. I backward leaned to catch my breath, and then prepared to wait.

My eyes were glued to just one spot, the pitching hill to see.

I didn't care where Huerta stood, that one run was to me. The prime factor in my life, there were no ifs or buts. But I waited, yea, I waited, with ten thousand other nuts.

And as Jake raised that mighty arm, wherein his club he bore, I thought of bases choked with men that he had cleared before. I saw him start his healthy swing, and then I saw no more.

For some big boob yanked at my coat and spilled, "What is the score?"

L'Envoi.

Oh, somewhere 'neath the turquoise skies.

There surely is a place.

For all those loose-brained, lanky guys.

The added of the race.

Who never knew who is at bat or who has scored a run.

Who sit and blink and wink and wink.

Who break up all the fun—

Yea, surely there must be a place

wherein this ilk should dwell.

We know not just where it is at—but

It should be in a very much warmer climate.

We are called upon to announce that

we are still timidly perched in third

place, the why of it being, that Harry

Mathews refused to lose a game while

we were winning. And it so happens

that we win again to-day and Mathews

loses, we gain a notch on our shipbuilding

friends.

There is a very merry race on in the

National League for the tag end of the

first division. At this writing Philadelphia,

St. Louis and Brooklyn are all tied at .500 for the coveted honor.

Washington and Lee University is

to have a new gymnasium, thanks to the

generosity of Mrs. Robert P. Doremus,

widow of the benefactor of the school.

Along with this announcement comes the information

that Forest Fletcher, one-time member

of the greatest hurdlers and sprinters in the

country, is to have charge of the track

team. This fortifies Washington and Lee with a competent, if not

brilliant staff of coaches in every department of athletics. It will be

surprise if the Generals take a fall out of

some of the greater institutions in the East and North during the coming

season.

If it be true that Johnson, Milan and

Almsmith contemplate jumping to the

Feds, Clark Griffith will have about

four-fifths of his defensive strength

and five-fifths of his offensive strength.

Were we on fault-finding bent, we

might unmask several hidden secrets as to the "why" of defeats at the hands

of Petersburg. Without entering into the

analytical, there are three separate

and specific causes, in the following order:

First, Heinrich Colombo Bush; second, Heinrich C. Bush; third, H. Colombo Bush.

We would not discourage young

Berper, indeed, we have been strong

for him ever since he donned a Colt

uniform, but there is no reason for his

obvious nervousness, both in the field

and at the plate. If he will be a little

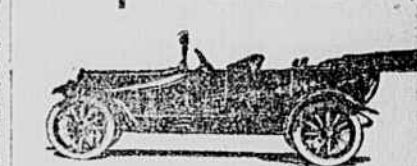
more confident, do a little more and

place the ball just where he wants to, and his elusive underhand delivery have impressed every team appearing against him. Naively, a united Washington press announces that if the big fellow continues to win ball games he will be one of the leading pitchers in the big leagues when the season closes.

Tenmaster Arrested.

L. A. Sandridge, a tenmaster, was arrested yesterday by Traffic Police-man Sims on the charge of cruelly working a horse.

Studebaker SIX \$1575



Look among other "Sixes" sold here, for strength equal to Studebaker SIX strength, combined with equally light weight. Look for equal economy. Look for a full-floating rear-axle as light and strong and long-lived as ours. Look for Timken bearing value as great. Look for an electrical system equal to the Studebaker-Wagner. Look for equal beauty; for equal fineness of finish. Look for equal seating capacity. You won't find them all in any other car. You'll get less, even if you pay more.

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SIX Touring Car.....	\$1575
SIX Sedan.....	\$1395
SIX Sedan Roadster.....	\$1595
MODEL 400 Touring Car.....	\$1795
MODEL 400 Coupe.....	\$1850
SIX Passenger SIX.....	\$1525

D. A. PRENTISS

Broad and Harrison. Monroe 409.

Buy It Because It's a Studebaker

Here's one from the composing room: Washington, since winning a few ball games, has taken on Ayers. How long? Ninety days. Well, he deserves it, or shoot him at sunrise.

And the doctor flung a very poor game Monday, very, very poor. Three hits, two runs—very, very poor, for purposes of emphasis.

They are beginning to appreciate Ayers in Washington. Every writer in the city proclaims the Hillsville athlete as the greatest of the present age. His wonderful control, his ability to

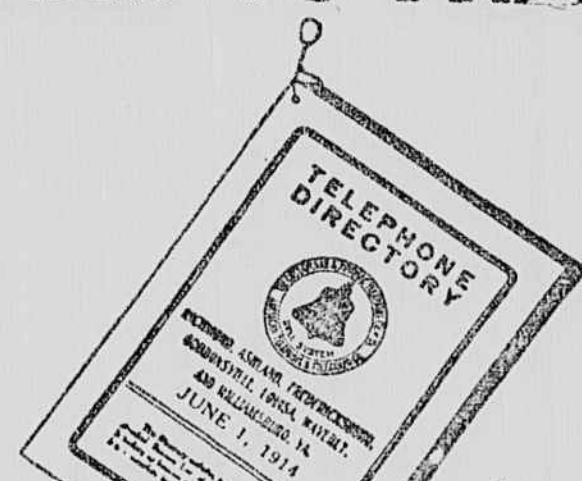
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